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Today's Weather

It will continue hot and dusty, with southeasterly moderate winds. In Aqaba, it will be dusty with southerly light winds and choppy seas.

Overnight

Wednesday's high temperatures: Amman 31 Aqaba 39. Sunset Thursday: 6:12 p.m. Sunrise Friday: 4:56 a.m. Sunset Friday: 6:13 p.m. Sunrise Saturday: 4:55

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Airport closed, port mortared

Shells hammer Beirut; Sarkis fortifies palace

BEIRUT, April 22 (Agencies) — Syrian forces and Lebanon's right-wing militias battled with field guns, mortars and rockets for a third straight day in central

Israeli jets overflew the capital

at midday, drawing barrages of

anti-aircraft fire from Palestinian

positions as Syrian and rightist positions locked in fresh duels

across the mid-city "Green Line"

West Beirut also hroke out today,

security sources reported.

Fighting between factions in

Several people were wounded

as clashes flared between the

Shi'ite Muslim militia Amal,

which is supported by the Syrians,

and the pro-Iraqi Baathists, they

By Lima Nabil

Special to the Jordan Times

AMMAN, April 22 — The fate of

Mr. Tanner returned here today

after a two-day visit to the Aus-

trian capital for discussions with

UNRWA Commissioner General

Olof Rydbeck on the funding dif-

ficulties which the United Nations

Relief and Works Agency for Pal-

estine Refugees is having as a res-ult of a chronic deficit in its bud-

Times in a telephone interview

today that he will be meeting gov-

ernment officials tomorrow mor-

Mr. Tanner told the Jordan

danian) government."

The clashes bad started in a southern suburb last night. Thick black smoke rose from

bardment.

the port area after a mortar bomb hit a building. Forces in the Syrian-held 32storey Murr Tower fired rockets into East Beirut as an apparent response to the attack, local res-

idents said. Beirut Port Authority President Henri Pharaon said earlier today the harbour, closed since the start of the month because of the fighting, is now operating at 20 per

He said that several ships, including a Soviet and a U.S. freighter, had entered the port in the past 24 hours and started unloading.

cent of its normal capacity.

**Beirut today and President Elias** 

Sarkis reportedly fortified his

suburban palace against bom-

Local residents said three ships could be seen in the port this morning. All vessels had put to sea when artillery duels erupted in Beirut on April 2.

Concrete walls were being built to shield the glass fronts and windows of the presidential palace in Ba bda, eight kilometres east of Beirut, and its basements were being readied to serve as shelters, reporters covering the presidency

They said 10 tons of concrete brick were being used to build the new fortifications.

Zable residents reported by telephone that the eastern Lebanese city came under an intermittent daylong bomhardment that forced the 150,000 inhabitants into underground wine cellars, basements and bomb shelters after a 13-day

## on May 2

AMMAN, April 22 (Petra) - All government departments and public institutions will be closed on Saturday, May 2 to mark-Labour Day, a communique issued by the prime minister's office announced today. Labour Day actually falls on Friday, May 1, which is the off-icial weekly holiday.

## King receives Moheisen



AMMAN, April 22 (Petra) — His Majesty 1 ing Hussein received at Al Hummar Palace this afternoon the Jurdanian charge d'affaires in Lehanon, Mr. Hisham Al Moheisen, released last week after over two months in his abductors' hands. The Fing congratulated him on his safe return bome and was reassured about Mr. Moheisen's health. Mr. Moheisen thanked ! ing Hussein for his interest and praised the government's efforts to secure his release. The "ing Hussein also visited this evening Sgt. Muhammad Salim 'arim Al Masa'id, below, wounded in last February's attack on the Jordanian embassy in Beirut. He is heing treated at the 'ing Hussein Medical Centre.



#### News of plane deal greets Mrs. Thatcher at start of Oman visit

MUSCAT, April 22 (R) - British thanked Mrs. Thatcher for her Prime Minister Margaret Thatcher arrived in Oman tonight always glad to cooperate with frifrom the United Arab Emirales, where she was told the government had decided to buy British Hawk trainer jets for its air

British officials said Mrs. Thatcher would start talks with Sultan Qaboos Ibn Said tomorrow in Salalah, Oman's southern capital.

A British spokesman said the prime minister was told of the UAE decision to huy Hawk planes hy the deputy commander of the UAE armed forces, Sheikh Khalifa Ihn Zayed Al Nahayyan, at

talks in Ahu Dhahi this morning. The security of the Gulf area. which produces a quarter of the non-communist world's oil, was high on the agenda of Mrs. Thatcher's talks in Saudi Arabia and the UAE and she has stressed Britain's readiness to sell Gulf states the arms they need to defend the-

the UAE clearly wants to take up the offer, which was also appreciated in Saudi Arabia. In Riyadh Saudi Defence Min-

The order for the Hawks shows

high priority to encouraging greater cooperation among Gulf states as a way of guaranteeing stahility in the area.

security of the Gulf.

After talks in Abu Dhabi with Sheikh Zayed and Sheikh Khalifa, Mrs. Thatcher flew to Dubai and then to Oman. She is to end her Gulf tour in Qatar.

offer and said the kingdom was

endly countries on defence and

talks would start within two weeks

of the Hawks, which cost \$6 mil-

lion to \$8 million each and are

Britain's newest jet trainer. In war

they can he used on ground-attack

Mrs. Thatcher said in Riyadh

British officials said Mrs. Tha-

tcher and UAE president Sheikh

Zayed Ibn Sultan Al Nahayyan

had wide-ranging talks covering

the Arah-Israeli conflict and the

The officials said that in add-

ition to arms sales Britain gave

sbe was hoping the Saudis would also buy the Hawk.

The British spokesman said

industrial programmes.

missions.



United Arab Emirates Prime Minister Sheikh Rashid escorts British Prime Minister Margaret Thatcher upon her arrival Tuesday in the UAE (AP wirephoto)

#### BANKING SUPPLEMENT

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Irshad Najam, at telephone 67171-4 Amman, (3:30 to 5:30 p.m.)

#### Prince Mohammad to wed



MAN, April 22 (Petra) — The ceremony of the agement of His Highness Prince Mohammad Miss Taghrid Al Majali, the daughter of the Prime Minister Hazza' Al Majali, took place evening in the presence of His Majesty ? ing sein, the Prime Minister, the Chief of the Hastite Royal Court, the Chief Chamberlain, the umander in Chief of the Armed Forces, the ef Qadi, Marshal Hahis Al Majali, Mr. 'Akef Al Fayez, Amjad and Ayman Al Majali and many dignitaries of the Majali clan. His Majesty Ying Hussein congratulated Prince Mohammad and his fiancee and wished them a happy life. Prince Mohammad and his wife Firyal were divorced on March, 20, 1976. Mrs. Firyal Farid Irsheid is the daughter of the late member of the Upper House of Parliament Farid Irsheid.

## Senate, Israeli opposition cloud fate of AWACS sale

In an interview with CBS News

in Cairo, Foreign Minister Kamal

Hassan Ali said he was pleased

with the decision because "every

country in the region has to be

consolidated to face (foreign) int-

But Israeli foreign ministry sou-

rces said the opposition to the sale

voiced by some prominent mem-

bers of the Senate and House of

Representatives led them to hope

"It may be a period of time bef-

ore we send it up there" (to Con-

that it might yet be averted.

AWACS sale.

SHINGTON, April 22 (Age- Vehement opposition Israel and predictions of defrom key senators today cast n on the future of the Reagan mistration's decision to sell

r planes to Saudi Arabia. 1 Aviv today expressed "proif regret, horror and unred opposition" over the decannounced yesterday, to go I with the sale of five Adv-1 Warning and Control Sys-(AWACS) planes. The sale s the approval of Congress,

e its chances appear to be ne Israeli government staent of reaction charged: "The saudi Arabia) will undermine e in the Middle East and cre-

ie state of Israel." ever, said he welcomed the

gress), White House spokesman Larry Speakes admitted to reporters yesterday. CADODTY

Responding to the Israeli criticism, Mr. Speakes said today that the United States is committed to the security of Israel and does not regard the arms deal as a

gypt's foreign minister today,

t grave danger to the security

threat to its security. One congressional source, who

#### sion to go ahead with the

Samian infantry repulsed

GHDAD, April 22 (A.P.) — Iraq reported today its land and air res repulsed an Iranian infantry advance supported by long-range illery and helicopter gunships in the Sar-e-Pol-e-Zahab area in

rplanes attacked Iranian troop concentrations twice today at r-e-Pol-e-Zahab, scoring direct hits and returning safely to hase. te communique claimed 129 Iranian soldiers were killed and scores ... nunded in the fighting along the 500-kilometre-long hattlefront. It ded 27 Iranian troops were also captured and a helicopter gunship The communique conceded 16 Iraqi soldiers were killed in action

the past 24 hours.

# it's still 'unreal'

that the attempt on his life seems unreal," said today in irst interview since he was ided that he continues to sufain from his injury. : said he hopes his assailant

. Reagan said he remains nistic that he will he able to approval of his hudget and ut proposal. He also said he ins opposed to gun control. : Reagan met at the White

e with two reporters, but ions were limited to inc-· s surrounding the shooting. e president, wearing a bluesuit, walked with a steady alth slightly stiff gait as he entthe Map Room in the White e for the 19-minute intw. His cheeks were ruddy us voice showed no effect of mg injury he received.

still seems unreal," he said asked about the attack outbe Washington Hilton Hotel said he realised there had

shots fired and that his first ict was "to take a look." it he said a Secret Service t "had a different idea."

He described the sensation of heing shot as "the most paralysing pain, as if someone hit me with a

But the president said that sensation did not occur until he was in his limousine speeding away from the shooting scene.

He described his near-panic try-

ing to get air after he was taken to George Washington University Hospital, and said, "The more I tried to breathe," the less air he

"I almost had the feeling it would diminish to the point I wasn't getting any," Mr. Reagan said, adding that "then they shut me up" by inserting a breathing tube in his throat.

Asked how he felt about his assallant, the president said: "The feeling is, indeed I pray, that he can find an answer to his problem. He seems to be a disturbed young

Mr. John W. Hinckley Jr., a 25-year-old drifter from Colorado, was arrested outside the hotel and charged with attempting to kill the president.

"I hope he'll get well, too," Mr. Reagan said, adding that Mr. Hinckley's family "must he devastated by this."

White House was stalling because a majority of the Senate opposes the sale, with 51 members ready to vote against it and 38 members planning to support it.

Senate Republican leader Howard Baker Jr., who talked to Mr. Reagan by telephone sbortly before the announcement, believes the president should not send the proposal to Congress until after the Israeli elections June 30 in hopes that opposition will have abated by that time, Senate sources say.

asked not to be identified, said the

UNRWA teachers in Jordan and Syria was still up in the air late tonight as Mr. John Tanner, the director of the agency's services here, declined to give any statement on his recent trip to Vienna "as a courtesy to the (Jor-

ning. Following that meeting, he said, he will brief the executive committee of UNRWA employees in Jordan on the outcome of his Vienna trip.

UNRWA teachers had expected that the agency would hand out dismissal notices today, but none have been received so far and teachers stayed on the job. They had threatened a general strtke beginning today if the notices

Citing a budget deficit of S27 million, UNRWA has said it will have to close its schools in Syria and Jordan unless it gets more money. Prime Minister Mudar Badran told the National Consultative Council this week that closing the schools in Jordan would affect about 127,000 students and leave nearly 4,000 teachers and other UNRWA emp-

## Holiday

## srael talking tough but analysts doubt it'll intervene

UNRWA fate a puzzle

LONDON, April 22 (R) – Israel's role in the latest upsurge of violence in Lebanon is likely to stop short of direct military intervention, Middle East analysts said today.

The prospect of intervention has been heightened by a series of statements by Israeli leaders in support of Lehanon's Christian community and against Syria, whose forces occupy some two-thirds of the

But the analysts said a number of factors, not least U.S. opposition to an escalation of the current conflict, were acting to restrain the government of Prime Minister Menachem Begin. The latest fighting is said by the Beirut press to be the worst since

the 1975-76 civil war. It began three weeks ago when Syrian peacekeeping troops moved to dislodge right-wing militiamen from the strategic town of Zahle



Maj. Saad Haddad's rightist militia on parade in southern Lebanon: Israel's border allies pressuring the Palestinians (Gamma photo)

which dominates the main Beirut-Damascus highway and the Bekaa Valley stretching south to the Israeli border.

Analysts believe the right-wingers had the tacit backing of Israel to consolidate their hold on Zahle, which would be a key stronghold if the two ever sought to join in a pincer movement against Syrian and Palestinian forces in Lebanon. They point to persistent reports that Israeli Chief of Staff Rafael

Eitan had a secret meeting with Mr. Bashir Gemayel, commander of the right-wing Falangist Party military as the fighting flared. But the rightists lost the Zahle campaign and the focus of clashes

has now switched to Beirut, along the mid-city "Green Line" dividing the capital into opposing eastern and western sides. In the south of the country the Israelis and their right-wing allies in the border enclave controlled by renegade Lebanese army Maj. Saad Haddad are continuing to attack Palestinian positions and the com-

mandos are responding with rocket fire against northern Israel. Israel has maintained constant pressure on the south since 1978 when it withdrew an invasion force that had occupied the region for

Hints of a new invasion have come from a number of Israeli leaders, including Mr. Moshe Arens, chairman of the Knesset's Defence and Foreign Affairs Committee.

He said that if the Syrians continued with their attacks in Lebanon, Israel would have to stop them.

The commander of Israel's northern command, Maj. Gen. Avigdor Ben-Gal, has said Israel should help the Lebanese Christians to take over complete control of their country.

His statement was not challenged by Israel's civilian leadership, a factor which led the English-language Jerusalem Post to speculate that Mr. Begin's government was exploiting the Lebanon violence to increase its domestic standing in advance of general elections on June

"This silence will only reinforce suspicions... that some government leaders are intent on involving Israel in a fine little war in Lebanon on the eve of the Knesset election," the newspaper said. Middle East analysts who share the Post's suspicions say Mr.

Begin's apparent strategy is not likely to succeed. They note that Mr. Begin's Likud bloc is trailing the opposition Labour Party in opinion polls and that voters were more likely to he influenced by domestic issues such as the economy, however much they might sympathise with Lebanon's rightist forces.

The analysts said it also appeared to be dawning on Mr. Gemayel's embattled Falangists that concrete Israeli support was not about to materialise and that the expressions of support were, at least in part, an electoral ploy.

One Lebanese analyst commented: "The Falangists have come to realise the Israelis are playing a game. They've lost tactically and they feel that everyone, including the Israelis, has let them down." The Falangists were also said to be angry that Israel had revealed

for the first time that it was supplying them with arms, a relationship which has long been an open secret in the Middle East.

The analysts said such an admission was likely to strengthen the hand of the Syrians, who have maintained some 30,000 troops in Lebanon since the civil war.

The Syrians, regarded by the rightists as an occupation force, are in Lebanon by the grace of the Arab League which foots the bill for the peacekeeping contingent.

Analysts said there had been some doubt about the league renewing the force's mandate later this year. Now, however, the Syrians could argue their continued presence was necessary to counter the joint threat of Israel and its Falangist allies.

The analysts said the major factor against a full-scale Israeli intervention was U.S. opposition to such a move, which might lead to a new Middle East war and superpower conflict in the region.

· A communique broadcast by Baghdad Radio tonight said Iraqi

## How does it feel to e shot? To Reagan,

HINGTON, April 22 (A.P.) esident Ronald Reagan, dec-

get well, too.' felt he was getting.

## NATIONAL

#### Queen opens Islamic College show



AMMAN, April 22 (Petra) — Her Majesty Queen Noor opened at the Islamic College in Amman today an exhibition of paintings, needlework and embroidery by the college's female students. Later, the Queen attended a variety show of folk dances and national songs performed by the girls.

at the headquarters of the Frieods of Children Society in Jabal Luweibdeh. The exhibition is being held to mark the occasion of National Chi-

#### Information minister meets Finnish envoy



AMMAN, April 22 (Petra) - The Finnish nonresident amhassador to Jordan, Mr. Arto Tanner, day called un Minister of Information Adnan East a mation and Jordanian-Finoish relations.

They also discussed Israel's recurrent acts of aggressioo oo southern Lebanon. The amhassador arrived in Amman yesterday for a three-day visit

#### AMMAN STOCK EXCHANGE REPORT

NI		Number			Closing
Name of Company	Par Value	Traded	High	Low	Price
Islamic Bank 50%	JD 1.000	22,826	1.680	1.660	1.670
Jordan-Kuwait Bank	JD 1.000	1,870	2.220	2.220	2.220
Jordan-Gulf Bank	JD 1.000	8,900	1.510	1.500	t.510
Housing Bank .	JD 1.000	550	2.190	2.190	2.190
Arab Investment Bank	JD 1.000	3,000	1.600	1.600	1.600
Real Estate Financial Corporation (Refco)	JD 2.000	1,100	13.500	13.570	13.500
Cairo Amman Bank	JD 5.000	1.751	t 5.300	15.200	15.250
Arab Bank Co. Lid.	JD 10:000	150	131.000	131.000	131.000
Arab Financial Foundation (Jordan) 80%	JD 10.000	225	13.800	13.750	13.750
Petra Bank	JD 10.000	tυ	18.100	t8.100	18.100
Arab Union Insurance Co.	JD 1.000	338	1.450	1.450	1.450
Al Ezdihar Insurance Cn.	JD 1.000	2,042	2.450	2.380	2.380
General Insurance Co.	JD 1.000	7,691	1.650	1.600	1.650
Jordan Electricity Co.	JD 1.000	2.770	. 5.150	2.080	2.100
Arab International Hotels Co. Arabian Investment and	JD 1.000	1,150	0.960	0.960	0.950
International Trading Co. International Contracting and	JD 1.000	19,650	1.200	1.120	t.200
Investments Co. Dar Al Sha'b for Press and	JD 1.000	15,850	0.860	0.850	0.860
Publications	JD 1.000	2.950	0.970	0.040	
Garage Owners Federation Office Co.	JD 1.000	250	10.000	0.960	0.960
Arab Development and Investment Co.	JD 2.000	2.083	1.730	9.900 1.700	9.900
Jordan Dairy Co.	JD 1.000	5.918	1.290		t.730
General Mining Co.	JD 1.000	2,585	1.750	1.280 1.740	1.290
Arab Aluminium Industries Co.	JD 1.000	22.045	1.540	1.740	1.750
Industrial, Commercial and Agricultural Co.		2,656	3.880	3.750	1.540
Arab Chemical Detergents Industries Co.	JD 1.000	2.150	5.020	4.930	3.800
National Steel Industries Dar Al Dawa' Development and	JD 1.000	t0,700	2.180	2.120	4.930 2.170
Investment Co.	JD 1.000	30	3.340	3.340	3.340
Jordan Worsted Mills Co.	JD 1.000	100	3.300	3.300	3.300
Jordan Ceramics Industries Co.	JD 1.000	6.042	1.130	1.110	1.130
Jordan Glass Factories Co. Jordan Paper and Cardboard	JD 1.000	917	0.840	0.830	0.840
Factories Co.	JD 1.000	746	t.580	1.580	1.580
Jordan Phosphate Mines Co. Jordan Lime and Silicate Brick	JD 1.000	214	3.500	3.500	3.500
Industries Co.	JD 5.000	2 41 5			
Woollen Industries Co.	JD 5.000	2,415	6.150	5.950	6.150
Arab Pharmaceutical Manufacturing Co.	JD 5.000	. 125	5.000	5.000	5.000
Jordan Petroleum Refinery Co.	JD 5.000	437	30.000	29.800	29.900
Jordan Cement Factories Co.	JD 10.000	1.456	8.440	8.400	8.410
Jordan Cement Pactories Co.	JD 10.000	160	18.550	18.500	18.550



Friday 8th May 1981



## Dr. Malhas meets chief of Palestine Red Crescent

AMMAN. April 22 (J.T.) - Health Minister Zuhair Malhas headed a meeting today attended by the president of the Palestine Red Crescent Society, Dr. Fathi Arafat, and representatives of the medical sector in the occupied West Bank and Gaza Strip.

The aim of the meeting was to draft a report on the deteriorating health conditions in the West Baok and the Gaza Strip, to be submilled to the World Health Organisation (WHO) at its next session.

which will be held this May.

Dr. Malhas was quoted by Al Ra'i newspaper today as saying that the WHO meeting will also discuss the transfer of the organisation's regional office from Alexandria to Amman.

Jordan has expressed willingness to host the office following a unanimous decisioo hy Arah health ministers on this issue, the minister said. Dr. Malhas will lead Jordan's four-member delegation to the WHO meeting.

#### NATIONAL NEWS BRIEFS

AMMAN. April 22 (Petra) — A royal decree issued yesterday appointed Dr. Saleh Khasawneh as advisor at the prime minister's office and Dr. Abdullah Nsour, under-secretary of the Ministry of Finance, as director of the Income Tax Department, replacing Dr. Khasawneh. The decree also appointed Mr. Ahdul Majid Al Qasem under-secretary of the Finance Ministry to replace Dr.

AMMAN, April 22 (Petra) — The representative of the International Committee of the Red Cross (ICRC) in Jordan, Mr. Nicolas de Rougemont, and the ICRC's regional director yesterday conferred with Minister of Occupied Territories Affairs Hassan Ibrahim. They discussed subjects connected with the ICRC's activities in the occupied Arah territories and its humanitarian assistance to the Arah population under Israeli occ-

MADABA, April 22 (Petra) — A municipal council will be set up at Barza in Madaha District. according to a decision taken by the Ministry of Municipal and Rural affairs and the Environment. According to Madaba District Governor Mohammad Al Daba'i the council is needed to organise public services to the village's

AMMAN, April 22 (Petra) - A children's film week opeoed at the Princess Alia Community College here today to mark National Children's Day. Nearly 200 children from kindergarteos, in Amman and the American community attended a film and a variety show of songs and children's games.

AMMAN. April (Petra) - A delegation from the Mohammad the Fifth University in Morocco today concluded a five-day visit to Jordan and left for home. During their stay, the delegation members visited Jordanian universities for talks on hilateral cooperation. The delegation was promised Jordanian assistance in establishing a faculty of education at the Moroccan university.

AMMAN. April 22 (Petra) — Twenty-seven Jordanian merchants have been fined JD 40 each for violating supply regulations. The military governor today endorsed the court sentences.

AMMAN, April 22 (Petra) - A medical seminar will be held on Monday at the University of Jordan's faculty of medical sciences. During the three-day seminar, participants will hear lectures on diabetes and thyroid and endocrine gland surgery.

AMMAN, April 22 (Petra) — The annual meeting of the Jordanian Surgeons' Association will be held here on April 29. During the one-day meeting, several Jordanian specialists will deliver lectures on a number of medical subjects.

#### Pension Fund and businessmen to get together on glass industry

AMMAN, April 22 (J.T.) - The Jordanian husiness enterprises are expected to pool their resources and efforts to establish a glassware manufacturing industry in Ma'an, southern Jordan, with government support and participation.

A report in Al Ra'i newspaper today said Prime Minister Mudar Badran has asked the Pensioo Fund, which proposed setting up the glassware industry, and a group of Jordaniao husinessmen wishing to establish a window-page factory to set up a joint plant at Ma'an.

The government promised the joint venture an easy, long-term JD 5 million loan and offered to participate in the project's capital, the

According to the report, shares will be offered to the public once the feasibility study on the project has been completed.

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#### Queen to open 'The Age of Shakespeare'

AMMAN, April 22 (J.T.) - Her Majesty Queeo Noor will formally open the three-week "Age of Shakespeare" exhibition and cultural festival at the British Council tomorrow.

The festival, which includes displays of paintings, photographs and documents about and from the Elizabethan period, and coocerts, plays and lectures, will open to the public on April 28, and run until May 14.

The Jordan Times incorrectly reported vesterday that the event would be opened by Mr. Geoffrey Shakespeare and his wife Vanda. The Shakespeares will be drawing lucky ticket numbers at the opening party tomorrow for a free trip to England.

## Aqaba Spring Festive to start next Thursda

AMMAN, April 22 (J.T.) - Nearly 300 paintings by 150 Jos artists will appear in a week-long display, Spring Art Fes. Aqaba beginning on April 30, according to Minister of Cult-Youth Ma'an Abu Nowar.

He told Al Ra'i newspaper that the festival is aimed at high the work and skill of Jordanian artists.

The Ministry of Culture and Youth, which is organising the in cooperation with the Jordanian Artists' Association, has i necessary arrangements for facilitating the artists' visits to Jordan to work on their paintings, and to accommodate t Aqaba, Mr. Ahu Nowar said.

The ministry plans to hold another spring festival in Aqai year to display paintings and art works by artists of differen

He said Alia, the Royal Jordanian Airline and the Jordan I Tourist Transport Company will run extra trips to Aqaha arprepared accommodation, for those wishing to see the exhib-

#### Asfour explains the rie in price of local cemer

AMMAN, April 22 (Petra) — Increases in the price of fuel warranted the government's decision to raise the price of cement, Minister of Industry and Trade Walid Asfour said today.

He pointed out that fuel costs coostitute 20 per cent of the total

cost of producing cemen Jordan imports some local material, the minist lained.

#### WHAT'S GOING ON

#### Exhibitions

To celehrate the anniversary of Shakespeare's hirth and St. George's Day, the British Council invites all its members to a special Open Day to inaugurate the "Age of Shakespeare" exhibition, enhanced by items of music and drama and receot videos of Shakespeare's plays. Admission for members only; hut the exhibition itself will be open to the public near the end of the month.

The Soviet Cultural Ceotre presents an exhibition in honour of the Soviet leader Lenin. The exhibition opens at 6 p.m., at the centre near Third Circle in Jabai Amman.

The Jordan Distribution Agency presents an exhibition of Soviet Books in Arabic and English, covering various subjects, as well as a wide range of children's books. Opens daily at 10 a.m. at the University of Jordan.

The Spanish Emhassy presents an exhibition of Spanish paintings depicting the fountains in the public squares of Madrid, at Yarmouk University in Irhid.

#### Field trip

On Friday the Friends of Archaeology, with Dr. Khair Yassin of the University of Jordan, will visit the Damia field of dolmens and a newly-excavated and very well preserved Assyrian phase of the Iron Age citadel of Tell Mazar. In the afternoon, Dr. Robert Smith will show visitors to Pella the just-discovered Chalcolithic settlement; the Civic Complex, where restoration and clearing work is going on with ontstanding results and the first Iron Age levels in the "West Cut". Meet at 8 (oot 8:30) a.m. at the Department of Antiquities Registration Centre, or at 9:30 a.m., at the university farm in the Damia district of the Jordan Valley.

#### Film

The Soviet Cultural Centre presents "Execution at Dawn", at 6 p.m. oo Thursday and at 4 p.m. on Friday, at the centre near Third Circle in Jahal Amman.

The French Cultural Ceotre presents "Le Caporal Epingle", at 7:30 p.m. on Friday, at the centre in Jabal Luweibdeh.

#### Easter services

The Church of the Redeemer (C. of E./ Anglican/ Episcopal) observes Maundy Thursday with Holy Communion at 8 p.m., and Good Friday at 12 noon: one hour of meditation, and at 6 p.m., a joint service of readings and hymns.

Easter Day, on Sunday, April 26 will be celehrated as follows:

6 a.m. Sunrise Service at Jerash

8 a.m. Holy Communion 12 ocon Holy Communion

4:30 p.m. Family Service with Holy Communion. The church is located in the First Circle area of Jahal Amman,

near the Ahliya School (CMS), beyond the China Restaurant.

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#### Governmen should buy our tomatoe -- farmers

DEIR ALLA, April 22 The Jordan Valley Farms ociation (JVFA) has pa that the government but year's tomalo crop directly the producers in the Jordan and market it locally and al according to the federation ?

irman, Mr. Sa'id Al Ghazz. He was speaking here foll a general meeting of JVF, mers, during which farmers ditions were dicussed and a eral assessment of this year'.

ato crop and that of next ye Nearly 30,000 dunums igated land in the Jordan are grown with tomatoes a expected to yield a fairly crop in the coming seaso

Ghazzawi said. He added that farmers at gesting that the government least 65 fils for each kilogi of tomatoes when purchasi crop from farmers throug

#### Father dies after killing his daughter

AMMAN, April 22 (J.T.) 65-year-old man yesterday his daughter and then hims of a cervous breakdown.

The man, identified as was said to shot his 21-ye daughter, killing her ins because, according to the published by Al Ra'i news she had married against his

The man collapsed during interrogation at a police stat Amman and was rushed Bashir Hospital, where h pronouoced dead upon arri

#### Turkey to hel in restoration of Aqaba Cita

AMMAN, April (J.T.) Turkish government will ticipate in restoration work Aqaba Citadel in coopé. with the Department of iquities, a department spoke said today.

He said that the Turkish assador to Jordan, Maria Arem, has informed in ision, and its desire to send cialised engineers to supervi restoration work.

The department had announced its intention to an exhibition and perm museum at the citadel in memoration of the Great Revolt.

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Architecture students' refurbish their studio

## one's own house in order

By Dina Matar Special to the Jordan Times

Lat the fastive for arc-n artists MMAN — Second-year students of arc-Youth L. MMAN — Iniversity of Jordan have Youth when MMAN — Second Jordan have is Antique streeture, at the University of Jordan have shown hands. For a ings and whether things into their own hands. For a rings and be riod of two weeks they have worked on Thod of two weeks and the university "to make to study in." a better place to study in."

The care withing the once shabby, drab room those withing the its peeling walls and lethargic has been transformed 1 a dazzling combination of th red, blue and white.

If is the studio I have always imed of," says Miss Serene

ocal process of the students. Working in groups, some of the lents repainting the walls while

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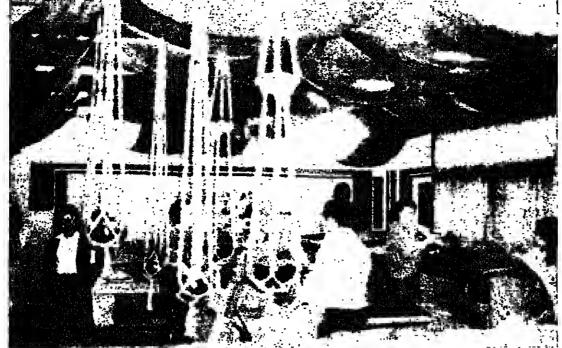
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enthusiastic 32-student class has put all the effort it can master into renovating the spacious studio. Now, the door all but beckons one to enter, with its bright paint and appealing design.

The most ingenious creation of the class, however, was the hanging of carefully arranged pieces of canvas from the ceiling, giving interior a tent-like atm-



architecture students' studio a tent-like atmosphere. Suspended cavas gives the

the students' own initiative, but

not without the encouragement of

their three professors, Mr. Mark

Frederickson, Mr. Kamel Muh-

adin and Mr. Akram-Ahu Ham-

dan. To cover the cost, each stu-

dent paid JD 5 from his or her own

pocket money, and the architecture society at the university

"We could not have achieved

anything without the hacking of

our professors," Miss Randa Kha-

Teamwork

"The teamwork was the best

experience I have ever had," Miss

Lamis Sha'ban remarked. "Boys

and girls took turns at scrubbing

the windows and floors," And Mr. Ahmad Othman said," We (the

hoys) did not feel emharrassed at

The faculty members the-

mselves helped in cleaning the

windows and floors - an unp-

recedented action which made for

The students heve hung bright

red curtains on the windows.

which adds to the bright and lively

"After the work was finished,

we were completely exhausted: and someone came up with the

idea of leaving our paint-smeared handprints on the wall, which we did," Miss Hakos said. Male stu-

dents dipped their hands in blue-paint, while the girls dipped theirs in red, and they left their 32 han-dprints on the wall as a lasting memento of all their hard work.

Miss Leen Fakhouri said, "We

tried to combine designs of the present and the past in renovating the studio." The present is rep-resented by the red curtains and

hrightly painted walls, and the

past makes itself felt in the oldfashioned canvas hanging from

To celebrate the end of the

work, the students organised a small party attended by the architecture faculty's dean. The professors contributed to the lively

the ceiling.

atmosphere in the room.

much hilarity.

cleaning the walls or windows."

donated JD 50.

tib said.

osphere.
"The ceiling was very high; we hung up the canvas to hring it nearer and make it more intimate," Mr. Nabih Riyal told the Jordan

#### Delightful

"We have put our hearts into the work," another student said, and it has been delightful though tiring."

It is not easy to work steadily from 8 a.m. to 10 p.m. daily; but the young students obviously did not suffer from backaches or strained necks.

As one enters the studio, a not-

ice board strikes one as being part of an arranged exhibition; and the green plants hanging from the ceiling around it add to the feeling of life and intimacy. The students have become

more alive now, and they seem like one big family as they move among the desks helping one another or chattering happily away. "The work brought us tog-

room, so they partitioned off a "This has been the best expspecial section for lectures at one erience I have had throughout my end of the studio, leaving the other entire teaching career." Mr. Fre-derickson said. "The students are part for design work. The whole effort was done on honest, hard-working, and simple,

and they really love to work." We practically live at the university, and unless we develop a sense of belonging, we would never feel at ease," Miss Shaden

#### "Ours now"

Now, other students are trying to follow their example. First-year students of architecture have been painting murals near the university's housing project, while others are trying to come up with

The students are so proud of their work, they hope that other students and professors will follow in their steps. They also hope that they will be allowed to stay in the same studio for the next four years, "because it is ours now," as one of them said.

## People...in the news

THE LATE King Abduliah ibn Ai Hussein was un homme complet, and His Majesty King Hussein Inherited the acuman and wisdom of the founder of the Hashemite Kingdom of Jordan, according to Pro-fessor Dr. Fahreddin Kerin Gokay. The 81-year-old (he was

born on Jan. 10, 1900) leading Turkish professor and former cehinet and parllament member says his attachment to the Hashemites has religious, as well as per-sonal motivations. Jordan's royal family are "des-cendante of the Quraish Tribe, to which the Prophet Mohammed belongs," noted during his week-long visit to Jordan at the invitation of His Royal Highness Crown Prince Hassan which ended on Wednesday, "I have known personelly three Hashemite monarchs (he also knew the late King Talai, father of King Hussein) and I cannot express my deep feelings towards this family," he added.

His first visit to Jordan was in 1950, when he ceme here as chairman of e Turkish fact-finding commission to investigate the conditions of Palestinian refugees. Since then he has paid three visits to Jordan, and has been visited "frequently" by members of the royel family in his hometown of Istanhul, of which he was both meyor and governor in 1949.

One of the "most cherished" things Prof. Gokay took home with him was a gold-framed autographed picture of Prince Hassan which was given to him as e symbol of "sincere amity". His visit, however, ended

with some inconvenience. Because of tha closure of Beirut airport due to fighting there, Prof. Gokay had to take a long detour - starting his trip home on a plane bound for Amsterdam!

ONE doctoral degree is never anough for some distinguished scholars, it seems; and Argentine has apparently realised that fact in relation to three Jordanian

academics. On Tuesday, Argentina's ambassador to Jordan and Syria presented honorary doctorates to Dr. Abdui Karim Gharaibeh, e professor in the Arabic depertment at the University of Jordan; Dr. Kamei Abu Jaber, director of the Queen Alia Jorden Social Welfare Fund, and Dr. Adnan Hadidi, director of the Department of Antiquities.

The presentetion took place in a ceremony at tha university's staff club, and was attended by a large number of faculty and steff members.

The · Arab-Argentinien Centre decided to award the honorary degress because of the recipients' "services and valueble publications on world problems and edu-

JUST as Jorden is enjoying the thrilling visit of e collection of English treasures in the British Council's Age of Shakespeare exhibition, one Jordanian is scheduled to make a trip in the reverse direction.

Mr. Mahmoud Abu Al Ruz, technical translator at

the Jordanian Dutch Contracting Company, flies to London next week to epend two weeks touring literary and historical sites in the U.K. at the invitation of the British Tourist Authority (BTA) and the BBC's Arabic service.

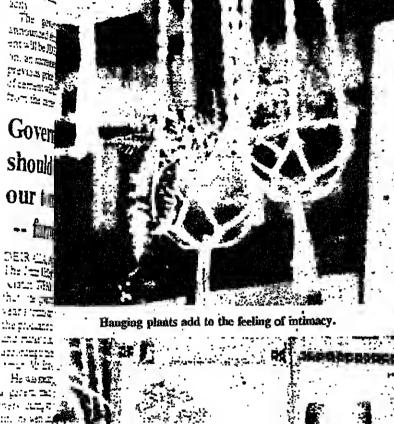
Mr. Abu Al Ruz was the Jordanian prizewinner in the BTA/BBC 1980 literary competition, chosen from among 350 competitors in the Arah World.

As part of his trip, he ie scheduled to appear in a broadcast interview on the BBC Arabic service, entitled "Listeners' Forum".

THE DEAN of Amman's dip-Iomatic corps, Qatari Ambassador Hamad Ai Thani, and his clen cen be seen around the Holiday Inn rather more frequently then usual these days.

Sheikh Hamad, his wife Sheikha Saiwa and their children -- Hassan, Mish'ai, Mohammad and the little girl Hanan - heve been ousted from their elegent home in Shmeisani by a team of redecorators, and it seems they may not be hack for quite some time. So that femily has turned to the Holiday Inn for accommodetion, where they found plenty of it.

They are now occupying the hotel's entire penthouse level -- two royel suites -according to Miss Leila Haddad, Holiday Inn seles manager. They heve been there for several weeks so far, she said ... one hopes It won't be too many more months before they can go home agein!









The hard-working students display their commemorative handprints. (Photos by Mohammad Ayish)

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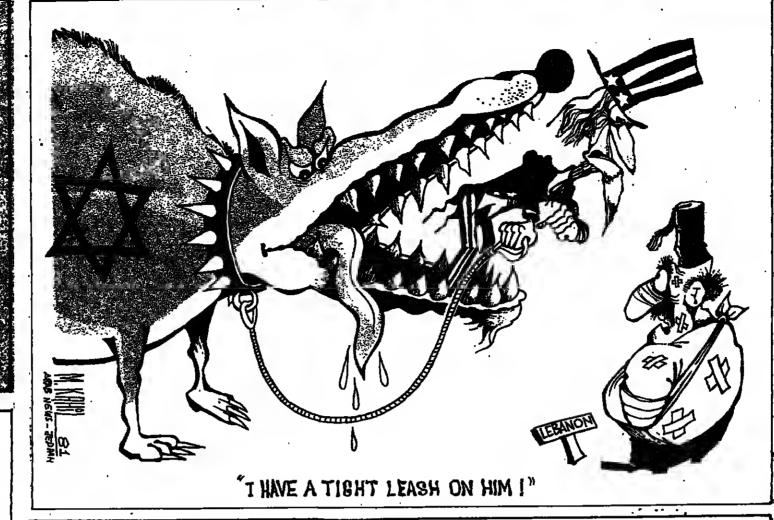
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#### A new wrinkle?

THE REAGAN administration's decision to sell Saudi Arabia five Airborne Warning and Control System (AWACS) planes and additional equipment for 62 F-15 fighter-bombers already on order can be seen as a sign of strength by the new American leadership. But many things could happen between now and when the sale of the arms package is approved or rejected by the American Congress, and the real test of the Reagan administration's determination and/or ability to forge a new American policv in the Middle East is yet to come. We see the AWACS and F-15 decision as a sign of strength because it has been made in the face of strong, vocal and at times impertinent opposition by Israel and its hirelings in the United States. This has reached the point where there is even thought that the strategy to reverse the sale decision might involve an. assault on the Reagan domestic economic package. The American people themselves will have to decide whether they want their foreign and domestic policies held accountable to Israel's generals. It is bad enough that the Reagan administration is selling Saudi Arabia the equipment it wants for its legitimate self-defence only on the basis of compensatory financial and military aid to Israel. But nevertheless, approving the AWACS and F-15 package is a small new wrinkle in the old pattern of America's, non-policy in the Arab World. Is it an indication that Washington may be able to make policy decisions based on the self-evident merits of Arab facts and priorities? How nice that would be for the Arabs. And for Washington.



#### ARAB PRESS COMMENTARY

AL RA'I: The statements made by British Prime Minister Margaret Thatcher at the conclusion of her talks with Saudi officials suggest two things. First, Britain does not distinguish between the issue of peace in the area and the recognition of the national rights of the Palestinian people. Second, Britain admits that the issue of stability in the Gulf area is the responsibility of the area's states, and that the Rapid Deployment Force should not be viewed in isolation from the will of these states.

This means that the Birtish outlook on the way of establishing a just and compreshensive peace in the area goes beyond the fra-mework of Camp David, to embrace the basic issue, which is the national rights of the Palestinian people.

Perhaps what draws one's attention most in the final statement on the talks is this strong linkage between a comprehensive and just settlement of the Palestine Issue and the establishment, of stability in the Gulf area. This means that the Palestine issue is the key to peace and stability equally.

Furthermore, the Saudi support for the European initiative has its own significance. What Mrs. Thatcher announced about the issues of peace and stability in the area represents the crux of the European initiative.

Needless to say, the advancement of the efforts of Britain and the rest of the Eruopean Community, whether by offering an initiative or by persuading the United States to cooperate with them, is the responsibility of Britain and these European states.

AL DUSTOUR: The only logical explanation for the intensive Israeli militiary operation in southern Lebanon in the last two days is that Israel has started the countdown for an all-out offensive to occupy South Lebanon and control the northern front. Such intensive attacks are only a prelude to the big step which Israel is preparing for, and for which it feels the time is now right - to occupy and annex southern Lebanon.

It is peculiar that while some foreign states are acting either with or against Lebanon, the Arab countries are standing like spectators watching the Lebanese tragedy. In the absence of Lebanese and Arab strength, Israel can occupy and annex sonthern Lebanon and encircle the Palestinian resistance which is waging a life-and-death struggle against the Israeli forces and those of Saad Haddad. Where has the Arab League gone, and why has it not acted for the sake of Lebanon, since danger is posed to the Arabs through the Lebanese gap?

## RED & BLACK

## Phillips Curve in Jordan

By Jawad Ahmac

A.W. Phillips got much more than he had bargained for when he wrote his famous article in 1957 about the relation between unemployment and

price changes.

Taking the experience of the United Kingdom over a period of almost sixty years, he dem-onstrated that the relation between unemployment and inflation was negative and inv-

Many researchers followed Phillips' example, and tested the same relation in other countries. Similar results were obtained. The underlying theoretical explanation for this phenomenon was advanced by many famous economists like Lipsey, Tobin and lately Fri-

: The policy implication which is derived from this downward sloping curve is that inflation and unemployment are almost mutually exclusive. Moreover, if a country wants to alleviate inflationary pressures, it must pay the price in recessionary unemployment. However, if the country opts to increase employment opportunities, then this must be done by allowing prices to increase.

The Phillips Curve as an analytical and plicy tool was kno-cked down by the stagfiation which prevailed in many advanced and developing economies after 1973. In those countries, both inflation and recession coexisted, thus leaving economists bewildered. Now, the shape of the curve has been amended by assuming a given rate of inflation or a given rate of unemployment which makes the curve either horizontal or vertical, indicating that the trade-off between unemployment and inflation does not practically

Reviewing the case of Jordan, one comes up with interesting results. During the 1950s and 1960s, the rate of inflation in Jordan hoverecbetween 3 and 5 per cent However, the simultaneous rate of nnemployment excleded 14-15 per cent. In the 1970s, the trend reversed. Jordan's rate of inflation jumpe to a two-digit figure, while unemployment dropped to the blissful rate of two per cent. I must be pointed out, however that this shift occurred basically because of reasons exol genous to the Jordanian eco

Now, it seems that for the next five years at least Jordan must reconcile itself with two facts. First, that unemploymen will continue to be minima reaching at most five per cent. Second, that inflation will probably continue to be around 10' per cent. (Of course we in Jordan might benefit if major exp orting countries suffer fron recessions which could cause the terms of trade to shift in ou favour) This means that ou Phillips Curve will be a point or a short line.

This, in my opinion, yields : fantastic opportunity for us to foster output and production it we concentrate on the supply side rather than the demand side of the rise of which we complian. This necessitates abandoning demand management policies such as control of prices. Otherwise, we will inflict harm on the promises to increase domestic production.

In my opinion, if prices are left to play with more freedom, we will enhance output and incomes at an inflationary rate which is too modest for all the gains we are expected to earn.

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French Cultural Centre 37009
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Turkish Cultural Centre 39777
Haya Arts Centre 65195
Hussein Youth City 67181
Y.W.C.A 41793
Y.W.M.A 64251
Amman Municipal Library 36111
University of Jordan Library
RATEREIRANGE

#### SERVICE CLUBS

Lions Philadelphia Club. Meetings every second and fourth Wednesday at the Grand Palace Hotel, 1.30 p.m. Lions Amman Club. Meetings every first and third Wednesday at the Intercontinental Hotel, 1.30 p.m. Rotary Club. Meetings every Thu-

rsday at the Intercontinental Hotel, 2.00 p.m. Philadelphia Rotary Club. Meetings every Wednesday at the Holiday Inn, 1:30 p.m.

#### MUSEUMS

Folkere Museum: Jewelry and costumes over 100 years old. Also mosaics from Madaba and Jerash (4th to 18th centuries). The Roman Theatre, Amman. Opening hours: 9.00 a.m. - 5 p.m. Year-round. Tel. 23316
Popular Life of Jordan Museum:
100 to 150 year old items such as costumes, weapons, musical instruments, etc. Opening hours: 9.00 a.m. - 5.00 p.m. closed Tuesdays. TcL 37169

Jordan Archaelogical Museum: Has an excellent collection of the antiquities of Jordan. Jabal Al Qal'a (Citadel Hill). Opening hours: 9.00 a.m. - 5.00 p.m. (Fridays and official holidays 10.00 a.m. - 4.00 p.m.). Closed un Tue-sdays. Tel. 30128 Jordan National Gallery: Contains

a collection of paintings, ceramics, nd sculpture by contemporary Islamic artists from most of the Muslim countries and a collection of paintings by 19th Century orientalist artists. Muntazah, Jabal Luweibdeh. Opening hours: 10.00 a.m. - 1.30 p.m. and 3.30 p.m. -6.00 p.m. Closed on Tuesdays.

#### PRAYER TIMES

Fair	
	4:58
Dhuhr	11:37

Maghreb	 6:16 7:36	

#### LOCAL EXCHANGE

#### RATES

Saudi riyal	97/97.4
Lebanese pound	80.6/81.2
Syrian pound	50.1/50.9
Iraqi dinar	743/750
Kuwaiti dinar	1182/118¢
Egyptian pound	391/397.2
Qatari riyal	
UAE dirbam	
Omani rivat	938 1/946
U.S. dollar	326/328
U.K. sterling	710.7/715
W. German mark	149.9/150.8
Swiss frane	164.1/165.1
Italian lire	
(for every 100)	30/30.2
French franc	63.4/63 <b>.</b> ٤
Dutch guilder	13 <i>5/</i> 13 <b>5</b> .8
Swedish crown	69.3/69.7
Belgium franc	91.8/92.4
Japanese yen	····
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#### USEFUL TELEPHONE **NUMBERS**

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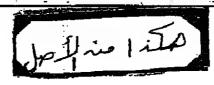
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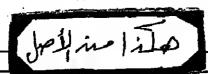
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#### MARKET PRICES

Tomatoes 190	130	Garlic 170
Eggplant 210	150	Carrots90
Potatoes (imported)	-100	Turnips 70
Marrow (small) 110	100 100 150	Parane
Marrow (large) 60	Χ.	Bananas
Cucumber (small)190	125	Bananas (from makhmar)
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Cucumber (large)100	70	Apples (American, Japanese
•		red, waxed)
Peas 230	170	Apples (Double Red)250
String beans280	230	Apples (Starken)- 200
Potatoes (local)	200	Apples (Golden)240
Lettuce (head)40	30.	Oranges (Chammersi)
Cauliflower	120	Oranges (Shammouti)
Bell pepper		Oranges (Valencia)
Cabbage50	300	Oranges (Waxed)
Spinach 110	40	Grapetran
Opione (des)	90	Lemon
Onions (dry)115	100	· Cocomit (apiece)
Onions (green)	100 .	Water Melons





# Bani-Sadr: Iran's economic Jouplight worse than Gulf war

President Abol Hassan that Iran's economics in the full war. "that Iran's economic plight

an interview with a coran interview with a dent for the Zurich weekly oche, the president also was i as charging that the Isl-Republican Party of Aya-Beheshti is seeking to establish a new dictatorship in Iran. operations and occasional adv-Torture continues to be pra-

cticed in Iran, Bani-Sadr was quoted as saying, adding, bowever, that he saw progress in the civil rights situation.

Commenting on the Gulf war with Iraq, he was quoted as saying that the Iranian forces now have



Abol Hassan Bani-Sadr

## ajai forecasts no deficit

RAN, April 22 (R) - Ira- loss-making nationalised ind-Prime Minister Mohammad ajai has presented to the (parliament) a 3.3 trillion (\$44 billion) hudget for the n year which began on 1 21, up from 2.84 trillion \$37.9 hillion) the previous

said 34 per cent of the expire would go to investment 2 per cent to current expre with the rest going to the cost of the seven-21-old war with Iraq.

prime minister said there " I be no deficit this year in ast to last year's hudget sho-== of 878 billion rials (\$11.7 bil-87 per cent higher than pla-:: due to falling oil revenues -: var expenses.

:::. Rajai said revenues would from oil and taxes, though . . . . . . ve no figure for either. Cenank sources said oil receipts edicted at \$18.billion (1.35

rials) in the year, leaving I to come from customs d taxes. is currently exporting 1.3 barrels of oil a day, bel-

rly the cost of supporting

Rajai said Iran faced varfinancial problems, par-

officient to cover its import

ances, but lacked the reserves and equipment to support large scale breakthroughs.
"I want to finish this war as soon

economy. The economic plight, which makes our people suffer more and more, is worse than the sufficient strength for defensive Mr. Bani-Sadr was quoted as saying that recent polls indicated

he would be "almost unanimously reelected despite the hostile propaganda by the Islamic Rep-uhlican Party" of the religious He was quoted as adding that he had no plans to set up a party of his

own, but that he hopes to mobilize

the nation "to expose and dis-organise the Islamic Republican

as possible," he was quoted as say-

ing, "so that we can deal with the

Party, which wants to establish a dictatorship, taking the place of the regime of the Shah, and to rape the people.' Asked about the revolutionary

tribunals, the increasing number of political prisoners in Iran and continued torture practices. Bani-Sadr was quoted as replying "I know that, but I see progress. The once popular revolutionary thrashing commandos which then... could terrorise rallies of other political groups, are generally outlawed today. Earlier, no one dared to discuss openly torture because it was felt to be just punishment for counterrevolutionaries... torture continues to exist hut it has become the theme of a loud and critical discussion and there are no longer any excuses for it.'

#### MIDDLE EAST BRIEFS

Powerful bomb exp- now a museum, and destroyed lodes near Khomeini several cars in the area, he said.
Ayatollah Khomeini's residence Tehran residence

TEHRAN, April 22 (R) - A powerful bomb ripped through a street near the north Tehran residence of Iranian revolutionary leader Ayatollah Ruhollah Khomeini today, killing at least one person and injuring five people, police and hospital sources said. Evewitnesses to the blast, which was also close to the former Shah's palace of Neyavaran, said six people were killed and many wounded, though these figures could not immediately be confirmed. One eyewimess said the bomh, planted in a minibus, "was so strong I thought it was an earthquake. The hlast shattered windows in the former palace. at Jamaran, on the slopes of the Elborz mountains, is about 1.5 kilometres from the former pal-

#### 15,000 Athenians protest pollution

ATHENS, April 22 (R) -- More than 15,000 Athenians held a rally today to protest against what they regard as government negligence leading to severe pollution. The crowd heard speeches by pollution experts. For the past few months a poisonous cloud has often enveloped Athens and Piraeus, adversely affecting many people. The ministry of social services has said the cloud was caused by a sudden

fast action to protect the envatomosphere and to improve the capital's transport system.

#### 13 missing after boat sinks in Nile

Cairo. April 22 (A.P.) — Thirteen people were believed missing and twelve other injured after a Nile river tour boat sank today, the Middle East News Agency said. not immediately known. The ageimmediately clear how the hoat years, the agency said.

temperature change trapping sank. The agency report said the smog in the atmosphere. The rally ship carrying 83 passengers ran adopted a resolution demanding aground in the area of Edfu, 827 kilometres south of Cairo. The ironment and curb industrial pol- agency report said 58 passengers lution. It called on the government were rescued by a second tour vesto remove factories polluting the sel. It is the third such incident in the past ten years. The agency identified the boat as the Bardees, but it was not immediately known which travel agency operates it

Several firms contacted by the Associated Press said they were unfamiliar with the name. The agency report said the injured were rushed to a hospital in Aswan, a helicopter search was underway for the missing, and arrangements were being made hy The Nationality of the victims was the ministry of tourism to fly the resuced passengers to Cairo. The ncy said six were Egyptian, hut 90-ton Bardees has been opegave no further details. It was not rating on the Nile for the past two

#### On NBC radio-television interview

## Yamani firm on lower, unified oil prices

Industrial losses in the year 1979/80 cost the government 160 hillion rials (\$2.1 hillion), he said, adding the government was trying to change this with constructive

until that goal is achieved. The government's attempts to curb its rising debt to the hanking system had been unremarkable, be said. Ar the February 1979 rev-

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olution, government borrowing stood at one trillion rials (\$13 billion) and had grown to 2.6 trillion rials (\$34.7 billion) by last month. To finance last year's deficit, the

government had to borrow 689 billion rials (\$9.2 billion) from the central hank.

According to President Abol Hassan Bani-Sadr, the most alarming aspect of Iran's economy is the 56 per cent growth rate in the money supply over the past three years which has brought inflatioo stimated at 27 per cent this year.

MreRajai said Iran would concentrate on job-creating schemes including railway coostruction and improving rural welfare and services. The government would go on with unfinished projects dating from the deposed Shah's last economic plan, he said.

oil price unification agreement by member nations of OPEC, and at lower levels than presently charged, and it will not raise the price of its own oil or reduce production

Sheikh Ahmed Zaki Yamani, Saudi minister of petroleum and mineral resources, has firmly stated his country's policy on the NBC radio-television interview programme "Meet the Press."

Sheikh Yamani said that price unification is a requisite "first step" toward a long term OPEC price policy of gradual increase. He was "not optimistic" that price unification will be agreed upon at the OPEC meeting in Geneva in late May. "Maybe some time in '82" he added.

Saudi Arahia engineered the current worldwide oil glut, he said, in order to stabilise oil prices and bring them down to a new benchmark level

Journalists also questioned Sheikh Yamani on the proposed sale of U.S. F-15 fighter plane equipment and five electronic surveillance aircraft, AWACS (Airborne Warning and Control System).

He said he expects the Reagan

WASHINGTON, April 22 (Age-- administration will proceed with noies) — Saudi Arahia wants an the single package equipment/ the single package equipment/ AWACS proposal despite opposition to it in the U.S. Congress

and in Israel. Saudi Arabia has a "real need" for the equipment and planes, be said, "We think that Saudi Arabia has to be strong, and we cannot be strong enough to defend ourselves, to defend our interests, which have to be your own interests, without getting these arms.

Following are excerpts of the NBC transcript: Question: Mr. Minister, as a

result of conservation, a stagnant economy, and other factors, there is now an oil glut on the international markets. Some nations and some American companies have been lowering prices. Does your country have any plans to lower production or lower prices?

Answer: Well, as a matter of fact, this glut was anticipated by Saudi Arabia and almost done by -Saudi Arabia. If we reduce our production to the level before we started raising it, there would be no glut at all. So we engineered the glut and we want to see it in order to stabilise the price of oil.

O: So there will be no lowering of Saudi production in the imm-



Sheikh Ahmad Zaki Yamani

ediate future? A: Not for the time being until we unify the price of oil.

Q: And that might take place at the end of May when there is an OPEC meeting, is that possible? A: I'm not that optimistic but if it happens I will be very happy.

Q: Let me ask you a question not unrelated to oil in the Middle East and that is about security. There is talk that the Reagan administration will proceed with its plan to sell Saudi Arabia advanced fighter planes with special equipment hut may postpone selling Saudi Arabia five AWACS planes, that is air warning and control planes, because of opposition to the sale of those five planes. Would your government have any objection to a postponement of the AWACS deal?

A: I think we should have it as a one ackage deal. We don't see a reason for postponing this unless you look for the Israeli election and in this case you will be interfering in the Israeli election to help Printe Minister Menachem Begin win the election. I don't think you intend to do that and I 'think the sooner the better.

Q: If there is a postponement of the AWACS deal, will that have any unfortunale effect, any negative effect, on U.S.-Saudi relations?

A: Well, we look at it in that context and we got a promise from this government that it will be done and we think it will he done. Q: You feel this government is

committed to selling you those AWACS planes?

A: Well, they told us that they will and we think they will.

Q: ... Sheikh Yamani, you have been pushing for some time for a longterm price policy of gradual increases for OPEC. You haven't had any luck so far in getting other members of OPEC, at least a majority of the members of OPEC, to go along with this, so you have flooded the oil market with this kind of a glut. When do you think they might begin to go along with it? How long will it take with a glut of oil on the market and price weakness before the members of OPEC will adopt such a policy? A: Well, I think the first step

which you want to achieve is not the longterm policy, it is the unification of the price. Once we do this, then we will be in a position to apply the formula. I think it will take some time. I don't expect the formula to be applied in 'g1. Maybe sometime in '82.

O: Well, in terms of woifying the price, your country now is \$4 a barrel lower than the general hase leveIof OPEC's prices, so it would seem that it would take an action on your part to unify the price. When do you expect some kind of action like that?

A: I think it will take an action on their part to come down on their prices.

Q: ...Are you saying that until the other countries agree to a price reunification, that Saudi Arabia is not going to raise its oil prices at all, is that your current position.

Q: What then do you expect the outcome from the May 25th OPEC meeting will be?

A: It's very hard, really, to expect anything now. But between now and the 25th of May, I hope that the price will weaken furthermore and we'll he in a position to make a deal with our colleagues in OPEC. Otherwise, I think it will be extended to another meeting.

Q: And you would remain at \$32 a barrel until the other countries come down enough to make that the new benchmark price?

Q: And, similarly, you are not prepared to cut your production in any way until you reach this unification?

Q: ...Mr. Minister, I would like to take you back to AWACS. Has the Reagan administration put a proposal to Saudi Arabia suggesting that there be a postponement of the one package deal that would include AWACS and instead offer you the enhancement capability for the F-15 fighter?

A: Not 10 my knowledge. Q: The Reagan administration has done no such thing?

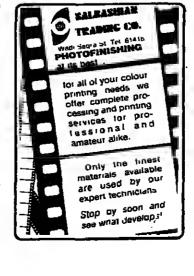
A: Well, I said, not to my knowledge.

Q: Uh-huh. Diplomatically replied. Why is it so important that the Saudis get the equipment in one package rather than perhaps in a phased provisioning? A: Because this is our real need.

We are surrounded hy all types of countries who are focusing on the oil fields, on your own interests, in this country, and we think that Saudi Arabia has to be strong, and we cannot be strong enough to defend ourselves, to defend our interests, which happen to be your own interests, without getting these arms.

Q: The politics of AWACS here as Washington suggests that there may be a possibility in getting the AWACS deal through Congress. What would happen, say, in the context of the possibility, as some press reports have suggested, that the Saudis may look to the Soviets for comparable equipment?

A: Well, I think this is a hypotherical question because we believe that we will get it. We believe that no matter, the pressure will be on you, you realise that this is the need of the Saudis which is in your interests, and you will give ir to us. We understand the Israeli objection. As a matter of fact, their objection is not against the Saudis having these sophisticated instruments, against anyone having it. They attacked the Liberty, They killed your own people in order to deprive you from mon-



itoring rbeir movements. So we understand this, but I am sure that that you understood Israeli objin the final analysis you will give it ections to the furnishing of to the Saudis because they need it and you appreciate that. Q: That may he somewhere

down the line, if you take the present realities on Capitol Hill. The question is, what would happen if, in fact, the AWACS deal were postponed for a while, to Saudi-American relations? I ask that in the context of, where could Saudi Arabia go to look for its umbrella of strength and security?

A: I don't think the Saudis will go to the Soviets. I hope we don't. You've pushed other nations, one day in the past, to go to the Soviets, and you are pushing most of the Arahs to go to the Soviets hy the way you deal with the Israelis. I am sure you have a different policy. You will look at your interests and the interests of the Israelis in the long term.

Q: Mr. Minister, I was one of the reporters who went along with Secretary Haig to the Middle East and we stopped in Saudi Arabia. One got the impression in Saudi Arabia that the Saudis do not share the widely perceived view of the Soviets represent a greater does the Arab-Israeli dispute.

A: Well, we believe that the Soviets are a threat but we believe that the Israel is are a threat much greater than the Soviet threat. We believe that the Israelis are the entry of the Soviets to our area. If you solve the problem and enforce peace in the area, by this you stop the Soviets from their invasion,

the way they are doing it so far. Q: Does that argument get any Mr. Minister. receptive hearing by the Reagan administration?

that it is more than an argument.

O: Mr. Minister, you have said AWACS planes to Saudi Arahia. Do you understand, in fact, that those planes do constitute a serious menace to the security of the Israelis, enabling the Saudis to see what is going on in Israel, militarily?

A: And do you understand that is so essential to the security of the Saudis and that your interests in Saudi Arabia makes it so essential to you, to give it ro us? You have to compare between the Israeli interests and, we are not going, really, to enter a war with the Israelis. We don't plan to do this. We are advocating for peace. We are doing our best to achieve peace with the Israelis. Why don't you give it to us? Why don't you work so hard to achieve peace in the area?

Q: If you are not planning to go to war with the Israelis, then these weapons do not constitute a menace in your hands to the Israelis. why not accompany the purchase of these weapons hy some gesture of peace, some gesture of assurance to the Israelis, that will the Reagan administration that help provide them a sense of sec-

far? We are the main factor to work for peace, a real peace, in the area. And we cannot do anything before we get back our territories. before we see that the whole Palestinian nation get their identity again. These are the elementary requirements.

Q: But these things are not doing anything for a sense of security on the part of the Israelis.

A: The real security for the Israelis is peace. We are ready for A: Well, I think it's more done that. We are asking for this. We in argument. History behind us are dying to get it. It's only their tells us that the Soviets entering arrogance which is stopping the our area only from the Israeli door whole thing, and we hope somand because of them, and if you ething might change in the future. are objective, you will find out We are extending our hands for

#### Ministry of Transport QUEEN ALIA INTERNATIONAL AIR-

The Special Tendering Committee for QAIAP wishes to invite tenders for the manufacture and delivery to the airport site of the following vehicles:

1. Two No. 2 berth accident ambulances 2. Four No. 4 berth casualty ambulances

3. Two rapid intervention fire appliances

4. Six heavy duty fire appliances

5. Three water tankers 6. One mobile workshop.

Copies of contract documents and specifications for the above vehicles may be obtained for a nonrefundable fee of JD 200 from the Queen Alia Intemational Airport Project Office in Shmeisani, P.O. Box 17101, Amman, telephone 61401, telex 21540

Preference will be given in selecting a contractor to those with experienca in manufacturing airport emergency vehicles with local facilities for servicing and

Tenders should be submitted to the above address not later than 12 noon local time on June 22, 1981.

**Chairman of Special Tendering** Committee for QAIAP,

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#### FORECAST FOR THURSDAY, APR. 23, 1981

GENERAL TENDENCIES: A wonderful day to make n advancement in career activities, but be sure not to orce your will on others. You can easily extend your ideas eyond present boundaries now. ARIES (Mar. 21 to Apr. 19) Extend your interests so

ou can gain more profits in the future. Ba less demanling of family members. Express happiness. TAURUS (Apr. 20 to May 20) Avoid an outside foe and e more concerned with improving business affairs. Study

very angle of a new project. GEMINI (May 21 to June 21) Schedule your activities risely so you get maximum use of your time. Ba aure to se extreme caution in motion today.

ake care of monetary affairs sensibly and don't become avolved in any fly-by-night schemes. LEO (July 22 to Ang. 21) Go after your finest personal ims and you can easily gain them. Sidestep a foe who

MOON CHILDREN (June 22 to July 21) Maka aure you

ould spoil your bappiness. VIRGO (Aug. 22 to Sept. 22) Be sure to finish regular outines before engaging in amusements. An argument rith a friend is not serioua, so forget it.

LIBRA (Sept. 23 to Oct. 22) Go after personal aims with nore enthusiasm and effort and you can easily gain them. le alert at all times today.

SCORPIO (Oct. 23 to Nov. 21) Listen to the ideas of igher-ups and go along with them for best results now. ake no risks in motion today. SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 22 to Dec. 21) You can make a

ood impression on others by showing you are honest and ecent. Relax at bome tonight. CAPRICORN (Dec. 22 to Jan. 20) Be more objective in

ealing with others where business matters are concerned r you could jeopardize your security. AQUARIUS (Jan. 21 to Fab. 19) Be sure to keep the romises made to family members. Come to a better ac-

ord with associates. Think constructively. PISCES (Fab. 20 to Mar. 20) Go after your aims in a ositive manner and get excellent results. Contact loyal

iends who can be helpful to you. IF YOUR CHILD IS BORN TODAY . . . he or ahe will e capable of comprehending a great deal of knowledge, so ive the finest education you can afford and there can be success. Don't neglect religious tenets that are im-

"The Stars impel, they do not compel." What you make f your life is largely up to you!.

ortant to a good way of life.

#### FORECAST FOR FRIDAY, APR, 24, 1981

"GENERAL TENDENCIES: Don't allow yourself the luxury of criticizing others today or tonight, or you could lose out quickly where it means the most to you. Strive for success and happiness.

ARIES (Mar. 21 to Apr. 19) Ba sure to finish regular routines before thinking about recreation. Objectivity helps solve a situation that arises. TAURUS (Apr. 20 to May 20) A aituation at work could

be troublesome, but be objective and you can solve it. Spend your money wisely today. GEMINI (May 21 to Juna 21) A new project needs more study before going ahead with it. Take no risks with your

reputation at this time. MOON CHILDREN (June 22 to July 21) Don't argue with an associate and then all will be fine in the future. Be more reassuring to loved one. LEO (July 22 to Aug. 21) Don't jeopardize your finan-

cial atanding by investing too heavily. Avoid one of the opposits sex who could give you trouble. VIRGO (Aug. 22 to Sept. 22) Take extra time to solve any problems you may have now and tomorrow you can.

LIBRA (Sept. 23 to Oct. 22) Avoid taking any forceful action because you are annoyed, but profit through fine opportunities around you. SCORPIO (Oct. 23 to Nov. 21) You may find it difficult

to obtain the data you need, but don't let it frustrate you.

carry through in a positive fashion.

It will soon be forthcoming. SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 22 to Dec. 21) You have fine plans for advancing in career activities, but don't be too hasty in putting them in operation.

CAPRICORN (Dec. 22 to Jan. 20) Try not to irk anyone in high position now, or you could regret it later. The evening can be a most happy ona. - AQUARIUS (Jan. 2I to Fab. 19) You may think of seek-

ing greener pastures now, but this could be a mistake. Use extreme caution in motion. PISCES (Feb. 20 to Mar. 20) Make long-range plans to have more abundance in the days ahead. You are able to

gain a personal aim at this time. IF YOUR CHILD IS BORN TODAY ... he or she will be one who can see through most troublesoma situations and know how best to handle them, so direct education along professional lines for best results. Don't neglect religious training early in life.

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## ECONOMY

## Japan's trainmen strike; widespread walkout looms

TOKYO. April 22 (R) — The Shunto, the annual spring wages offensive by Japan's unions, intensified today as strikers paralysed a stretch of private railway and national railmen and other public sector workers threatened a widespread walkout.

Mediators from the government's labour relations commission were called in today, trying to smooth out talks with railmen of the state system and with other public sector workers who have threatened strikes tomorrow unless their demands are met.

Informed sources said there was no immediate prospect for a breakthrough in the rail talks although differences look small. The railmen want a rise of about eight per cent. Japan's annual inflation rate at present. The Japan National Railways (JNR), struggling to cut costs, aims just below 7.5 per cent.

The other public sector workers also want an eight per cent inc-

rease and have turned down offers of 4.4 per cent.

Earlier today the Shumo reached a crucial stage when all but one of Japan's eight major private railway companies settled with their

workers after a token strike of about three hours. Action by the private railway unions is always closely watched here as their wages settlements have come to be regarded as a guideline to

other workers in the spring pay manocuvring.

The private railmen settled for increases of 7.52 per cent, an average of an extra \$72 a month, well below their original demands

for about 11 per cent. This morning's private rail strike affected two million commuters before being called off when the federation of private railway wor-

kers accepted the latest management offer. But workers on the Keisei electric railways, a big private company operating between Tokyo and its international airport, refused to obey the back-to-work order and left this section paralysed.

The national railmen have threatened a 48-hour strike against JNR and union leaders said this could affect about 19 million people and hit the high-speed Shinkansen (bullet) train.

Apart from JNR, more than 100 unions involving smaller private railways firms, municipal bus and subway services, public-sector schoolteachers, and some airlines are threatening strikes tomorrow to back their wage demands.

A Japan Air Lines (JAL) spokesman said airline staff might strike tomorrow, which would affect about 50 of the 13tt scheduled domestic and international flights. Tou domestic airlines said its union had also threatened to walk out.

#### **ECONOMIC NEWS BRIEFS**

#### New Orleans to host 1984 World's Fair

PARIS. April 22 (A.P.) - The Bureau of International Expositions gave its unanimous final approval today to a 1984 World's Fair in New Orleans, the city's first such exposition in a century. "We're very excited about the approval and registration," New Orleans Mayor Ernest Morial said, "we think New Orleans is appropriate for the world's fair because it is America's most international city."

New Orleans first proposed the fair in 1974. "It was a considerable amount of effort." said Mr. Morial, "but

it certainly was worth it."

New Orleans, other World's Fair was beld in 1884. The one a century later is expected to attract 11 million visitors to the city. The international bureau's approval came after President Ronald Reagan gave his formal endorsement to the fair following

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#### acceptance, and in return presented the 34-nation group with the flag New Orleans will fly at the fair.

Japanese oil imports fall by 10%

TOKYO. April 22 (R) — Japanese crude oil imports fell substantially last year due mainly to slower economic activity and disruptions in supplies from Iran following a politically-tingled price dispute, the trade ministry said today.

The ministry said imports in the 1980 tax year ending last month totalled 1.57 billion barrels, a drop of about 10 per cent from 1.74 billion barrels in the previous year.

Saudi Arabia was the biggest supplier with 517 million barrels, a 10 per cent jump over the previous year, followed by Indonesia and the United Arab Emirates.

#### Saudis deny riyal devalued

RIYADH, April 22 (A.P.) - A spokesman for the Saudi Monetary Agency today denied that the Saudt rival had been dev-

The spokesman for the establishment, Mr. Mohammad Saeed El Haj, which serves as the kingdom's central bank, said "no such decision has been taken, the report that the rival has been dev-

Despite the denial local banks said they received a telexed instruction earlier in the day from the Saudi monetary agency extending the rate of exchange of the rival from 3.35 to 3.36 per one U.S. dollar.

#### Iran, Turkey sign transit agreement

NICOSIA, April 22 (A.P.) - Iran and Turkey signed an agreement in Tehran today for the transportation of one million tons of Iranian-bound freight annually via Turkey's railway system. reported Pars, the official Iranian news agency.

Pars said the agreement was signed by Turkish Commerce Minister Kemal Canturk and Iran's Minister of Trade and Commerce Hussein Kazempour Ardebili.

#### Strike hits U.K. banks

LONDON, April 22 (R) - Pickets patrolled outside British clearing banks today as some 12,000 bank staff began a 24-hour strike protesting against management refusal to increase a 10 per cent pay offer.

British domestic banks in London's West End and the Liverpool area were expected to be among those hit, with foreign banks likely to be only marginally affected.

Officials of the Banking Insurance and Finance Union (BIFU) which called the strike said it would be followed by an overtime

ban and work to rule. Union officials predicted that the credit cards system operated

by some clearing banks could be disrupted. The dispute closed two of the three banks at Londson Airport.

The banking information service, representing management. said more than 1/11 banks were closed as are sult of roday's action. A spokesman for bank employers said: "the nuisance value of today's action is considerable, but it is not a major problem,

#### **LONDON EXCHANGE RATES**

LONDON. April 22 (R) - Following are the buying and sell rates for leading world currencies and gold against the dollar at 1 close of trading on the London foreign exchange and bullion mark

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#### LONDON STOCK MARKET

LONDON, April 22 (R) - Renewed demand after yesterday's bout a profit taking took the Financial Times 30 share ordinary index 15.2 up to new peak of 581.3 at 1500 local time.

Widespread demand in moderate turnover left jobbers short and con sequently exaggerated price movements, dealers said. Market leade ICI, which said it expects improved first quarter profits, ended 10p highe at 294 after 296.

Government bonds rose as much as 1/2 point but turnover in this secto was relatively light. Canadians and U.S. stocks eased but gold share

Brilish Sugar Corp. ended 15p down at 301 following the revised by terms from S and W Berisford which closed 4p up at 121 having traded a

Trust House Forte added 6p as operators became doubtful about the success of its hid for Savoy hotels, which closed at 158 compared with 18: yesterday. Delta group was around 3p down after results but Britisl Aerospace advanced to 230 from 213 on further consideration of pre

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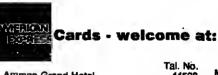
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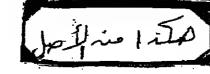
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## Quite an expensive affair. These trips into space

By Barry May

ASHINGTON - The triaphant first U.S. space shuttle lumbia bas given new encragement to its supporters who in fighting government cuts in e space programme and arguing r more resources to compete tb tbe Soviet Union.

The American space effort has en dogged by a shortage of inds since the days when almost nitless money was possessed in the Apollo programme to land en on the moon. nitless money was poured into

As Americans became blase out sending men into space, offials began to look more closely at sts and the National Aerlautics and Space Admistration's (NASA) ambitious ture plans were pared down to evelopment of the shuttle with a adget of just \$5 billion.

Though the eventual costs of evelopment rose -- the latest estnate is \$9.9 billion -- the Reagan dministration in its programme public spending cuts bad dec-ed to trim NASA's budget, cbooing several scientific expiments planned for the sbuttle. Supporters of the space effort ant more cash to give the U.S. a ear lead in space over the Soviet nion, but critics still argue that ie costs are not justified.

The shuttle, the world's first -usable spacecraft, is designed be the workhorse of U.S. space ploration. A fleet of space shules could be logging up to 50

flights a year by the end of this decade.

So far as is known, the Soviet Union has nothing like it. The Soviet space effort has proceeded in a different direction -- towards construction of a manned permanent space station that could serve as an orbiting outpost by 1985.
A series of technical problems

delayed the eventual launch of the shuttle by nearly three years.

In 1979, a committee of eng-ineering consultants said NASA had underestimated the complexity of the task and the govemment had contributed to the problems by providing unrealistically low budgets.

Investment in the sbuttle was continued largely because of the Pentagon's interest.

The Defence Department will be the largest single user of the shuttle, with 21 flights planned by 1986 for such missions as launching "spy in the sky" satellites for reconnaissance, communications, navigation and weather forecasting.

The Pentagon already spends at least as much as, and perbaps more, on space activities than NASA, and the U.S. air force is preparing its own shuttle launch pad at Vandenburg air force base in California for use by 1984.

NASA and its friends in the government hope the Columbia's success will revive public interest and inspire the new Reagan Administration to promote programmes to ensure U.S. command

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President Reagan has yet to announce his long-range goals for space. But Mr. David Stockman, the president's young, conservative budget director, saidearlier this year a larger space effort was important, not only because of the technological benefits, but also because of the boost it would provide for the American economy "and our aspirations".

However, it did not stop him from trimming NASA's 1982 budget by \$600 million. The Reagan Administration increased funding for the shuttle itself by \$52 million this year but the overall NASA budget has been red-uced from \$32.9 billion to \$29.3 billion for the financial years 1982

The revised hudget will delay the flight of the spacelab built by II European Countries, cui funds for space science missions and reduce the early operational flight

One of the abandoned projects was a planned rendezvous with Halley's Comet, which will approach earth in 1986 for the first time in 76 years.

NASA's most enthusiastic supapprove all government funding, are two former astronauts -- Sen. John Glenn, who in 1962 became the first American to orbit the earth and Sen! Harrison Schmitt, who flew aboard the Apollo 17

mission to the moon. "We're finding ourselves out-

invented, out-innovated by our competitors abroad and we have to reverse that trend," said \ir. Glenn, echoing a popular sontiment as Americans question whether they are still the world's leader in advanced technology.

Sen. Glenn thinks that technologically the United States probably still has the edge in the space race with the Soviet Union. \*But I think it's good to note

that since we flew our last manned flight in 1975, the Soviets have flown 21 flights, involving 43 people," he said in a recent relevision

Sen. Schmitt, a New Merrico Republican, believes the United States has no alternative to the space shuttle.

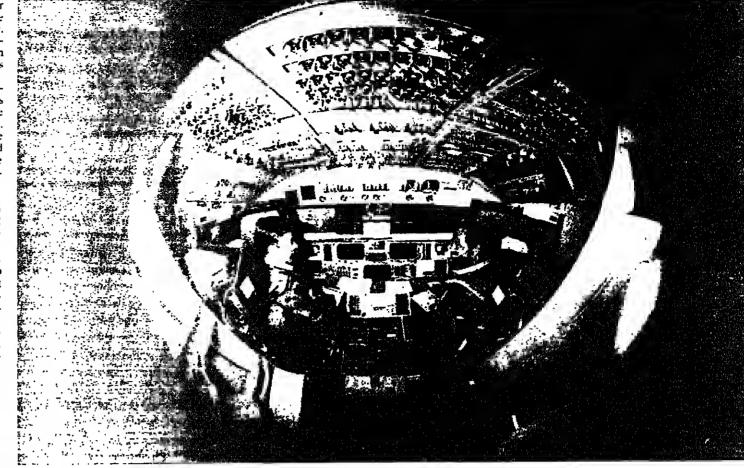
The new occan of space is our there," be says, "We opened it up far more than the Soviets did. But the competition between oppression and freedom has now expanded into that arena.

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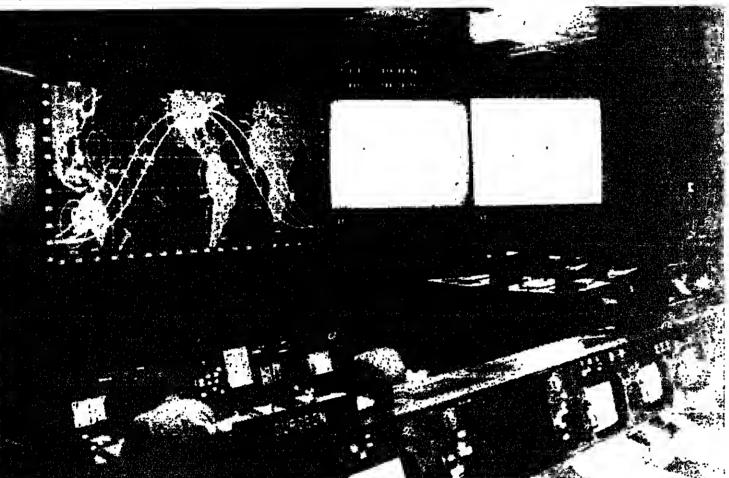
'We're putting a truck up in the porters in Congress, which must sky and we're being told it's a second coming," he said.

> Pentagon officials had told him they could not justify the shuttle for milhary purposes if it had to be paid for out of Defence Department funds, he said.

> > (Reuter)



The Afficiate Shuttle mission sit in the cabin of the and the power-up mission simulation at the Fennedy Space Centre in Florida. At left is commander John Young and beside him is pilot Robert Crippen.



Flight controllers follow a large tracking map during the flight of the Space Shuttle at the mission control centre of the Johnson Space Centre in Houston, Texas.

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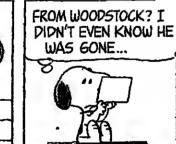
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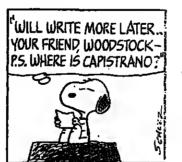
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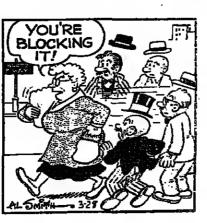




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Note that if the heart tinesse loses and West shifts to a diamond, declarer cannot afford to finesse. To guarantee the contract, he must rise with the ace of diamonds, cash the ace of hearts and then take bis tricks in the correct order. iest he block himself out of a

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An unusually large number of funerals

## Insurgents step up attacks: Kabul goes on highest alert

NEW DELHI, April 22 (Agencies) — Afghan rebel attacks continued in Kabul over the past week as security forces went on the highest alert for the third anniversary of Marxist rule next Monday, western diplomatic sources reported here today.

by senior government officials

amid tight security precautions.

Sporadic gunfire was heard in

Kahul virtually daily and one rel-

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looked like a helicopter explode in

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source reported seeing the wre-

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port on April 17.

They said preparations were being made for a parade and aircraft flypasis at Kabul ceremonies recalling the Saur (April) revolution of 1978 which overthrew President Mobammad Daoud and established Marxist rule.

The sources quoted Afgban contacts as saying Mr. Gbulam Sakhi, helieved to he a senior member of the Afghan Khad (secret service) was shot dead along with his brother near the Soviet embassy in Kabul on April 13.

Mr. Sharaf Uddin Sharaf, described as commander of Afghanistan's "Defence of the Revolutionary Forces' militia, was reported killed five days ago and his funeral was announced by Kahul Radio, the sources said.

The sources said there had been an unusually large number of funerals in Kahul over the past week. adding that some were attended

carrying wheat was looted by rebels and the vehicles burned, the sources said. The Samangan Province general police commander was rep-

> rika while driving to Kabul on April 15, the sources said. They said the Kahul-Jalalabad road was closed for two days last week by fighting between rehels

orted killed by rebels near Cha-

#### Rebels form new coalition

and security forces.

Meanwhile, four Pakistanbased Afghan insurgent groups have formed a coalition in a move to unify the faction-ridden resistance movement, officials of one of the exile organisations said.

Kabul and added that the The groups have signed an agreement pledging practical coo-peration and their leaders will issue a formal announcement later in Peshawar, northwest Pakistan. few on the road, the man said, and where many Afghan guerrilla factions are hased, said a spokesman for the National Islamic Front.

The move made clear that the former grouping, the Alliance for the Liberation of Afghanistan, a five-party coalition, failed to overcome serious factional rivalry and distrust since it was launched in early 1980 with strong Pakistani

support.
The new coalition includes two moderate organisations, the National Islamic Front and the Afghan National Liberation Front, the two main religious groups and Mr. Mohammad Yousef Khalil's Hezb-1-Islami faction.

One of the largest Afghan resistance groups, the Gulabiddin

Travellers from Salang Pass on Kekmatyar faction, chose to remthe main road from the Soviet ain aloof from the unity move, as border said a convoy of 30 trucks have some 40 minor exile organisations.

#### 143 political prisoners released

Meanwhile, the government of President Bahrak Karmal announced it has released 143 political prisoners, raising the numher of freed detainess to ahout 1350 since March 14.

The official Afghanistan radio said in a hroadcast that 130 prisoners from Herat Province and 13 detainess from Parwan Province who admitted being "deceived hy the propaganda of the enemies of the country," were released after they gave assurances that they "would not act against the interests of the fatherland."

The broadcast also said that Afghan troops had liquidated two rebel "terrorist" groups in Herat Province and captured some American, Chinese Pakistani and Egyptian arms.

In related developments, Mr. Afgbanistan's second deputy prime minister, has assured religious leaders in Kabul that the Soviet-hacked Afghan government would fully promote the Islamic religion, Kabul Radio reported.

The radio, in a broadcast monitored in India, said Mr. Kishtmand inaugurated a session of the high Islamic tradition council with some of the country's Islamic leaders taking part.

A speech by Mr. Kishtmand 'threw light' on the policy of the Afghan government regarding Islamic traditions and the customs of Muslims in the country, the

#### U.S. jets buzz

Soviet airliner NEW DELHI, April 22 (A.P.)

- Two American jetfighters buzzed a Soviet commercial jetliner near Bahrain in the Arabian Gulf region earlier this month, and followed it for a while before turning away, an Indian government official said here today.

He was commenting on a local newspaper report that Bnmbay airport received "danger signals" from the Aeroflot aircraft about the inc-

ident which occurred April 2. The plane was nn a flight from Karachi in Pakistan to Aden. The newa reports said that the signals from the Soviet jetliner were also received by airports in several cities in the Arabian Gulf.

"This was brought to our nntice, but as it did not take place in nur territorial waters and we are not taking any action on it," added the official, an information officer of the tourism and civil aviation min-

#### A new exodus of boatpeople

MANILA, April 22 (A.P.) — U.S. Navy ships have rescued 317 Vietnamese from six separate boats scattered across the South China Sea in what appears to be a steeped-up exodus from Vietnam.

The refugess were spotted in a 24-bour period across a wide expanse of the ocean patrolled by U.S. ships, a Seventh Fleet spokesman said today.

The fifth rescue, involving 71 refugees, was made this morning by the destroyer John Young, which had just come from Singapore where it had disembarked 177 other Vietnamese picked up April 16, the spokesman said.

The 71, consisting of 25 men, 20 women and 26 children, were sigbted by John Young lookouts about southwest of Ho Chi Minh City (formerly Saigon). Their 10.7 metre boat was adrift without power, and the refugees were taken on within the hour with no significant medical problems rep-

#### NORAD apprehensive of Soviet bombers

CHEYENNE MOUNTAIN, Colorado, April 22 (R) - Soviet bomhers could penetrate North American radar at least until 1985, a senior military official has said.

There are lots of gaps and the Soviet bomber threat is on the upswing," said Major Cliff Zacharias, a spokesman for the North American Air Defence (NORAD) command.

Major Zacharias, of the Canadian air force, was speaking during an interview with Reuters at command headquarters deep within a hollowed-out mountain in the rocky mountains.

He said Canadian and U.S. radar built to detect a bomber attack was antiquated and could easily be jammed by the Soviet Union,. while newer radar technology would not be able to close the gap for at least another five years.

NORAD commanders view the Soviet backfire bomber with growing alarm and the shorter-range Soviet bombers, which can be refuelled in flight, also pose a danger, he said.

The American-Canadian command is placing its hopes on the Backscatter system of over-the-horizon radar, Major Zacharias said. But even if it works as hoped it cannot operate over the Arctic, a prime ronte for a Soviet bomber attack, because of interference from

the Northern Lights (the Earth's magnetic field), he said. . The Arctic approach would have to be guarded by airborne warning and control system aircraft (AWACS).

#### **SPORTS NEWS BRIEFS**

U.S. baseball roundup

NEW YORK, April 22 (A.P.) - The Montreal Expos, sparked rookie Tim Raines' four hits, two runs batted in and cinb-reco tying four stolen bases, battered Philadelphia 10-3 for their se enth victory in nine games. The Expos, who equalled a tes record with seven steals, broke a 2-2 tie in the fifth inning again. Dick Ruthven when Rodney Scott singled in Raines. Scott es five runs in the sixth, when Raines and Valentine both sing bome two runs. Earlier, Gary Carter homered for Montreal support of the 10-hit pitching of Scott Sanderson. Also in a National League, the St. Louis Cardinals trounced the Chica. Cubs 8-0 behind the five-hit pitching of Andy Rincon. It was the fifth straight victory for the Cards and the eighth loss in a row f the Cubs. St. Louis erupted for six runs in the third inning, two Gen. Tenace's double and two on Tommy Herr's triple. Tom Boggs pitched eight scoreless inning and drove in two runs a Boh Horner drove in four to pace Atlanta to a 10-1 rout of t Cincinnati Reds. In Houston, Bob Knepper scattered three hi and doubled and scored the game's only run on Cesar Cedens third-inning single as the Astros cooled off Los Angeles 1-0 break a four-game losing streak. It was the Dodgers' second loss 11 games. Chris Welsh posted his first major league victory as t San Diego Padres downed San Francisco 3-1. In the Americ League, Floyd Bannister Pitched a masterful two-hitter - retiris California's final 20 batters -- and Richie Zisk, Jim Anderson a Bruce Bochte each singled in a run as Seattle heat the Angels 3. Tony Armas' hases-loaded single in the 10th inning and Ste McCatty's six-hitter gave Oakland its 13th victory in 14 games th year as the A's heat Minnesota 4-3. Ben Oglivie smashed a thre run homer and Moose Haas scattered nine hits to lead the M wankee Brewers to a 6-2 victory over Toronto. Reggie Jackson single produced one of two unearned runs off Mil Wilcox in il first inning and Doug Bird pitched six shutout innings in his fir start of the year to give the New York Yankees a 2-0 victory ov Detroit. Tony Bernazard's fourth hit of the game, a bases-load single in the bottom of the ninth inning, and a four-hitter by Br. Burns gave the Chicago White Sox a 2-1 victory over Baltimore. run-scoring double by Bo Diaz triggered a three-run ninth as th Cleveland Indians beat Fansas City 4-1 behind Rick Wais seven-hitter. Carney Lansford, the Al hatting leader, raised t average to .485 with three hits and drove in two runs, leading Boston to a 10-4 romp over Texas. Lansford had two singles and double in Boston's 15-hit attack.

#### Kenyan Safari Rally result in dispute

NAIROBI, April 22 (R) - The result of the Kenya Safari Mot Rally was reversed for a second time in 12 hours here today whe the original winner, Shekhar Mehta of Kenya, was reinstated first place. The decision was taken by the Antomobile Associatic (AA) of Kenya which over-ruled the rally's organising con mittee. Earlier today the organisers awarded the race to second placed Rauno Aaltonen of Finland after the Finn appealed. How ever, the latest decision by the AA restoring the initial result unlikely to end the drama about the first two places. Aaltonen wbo has tried to win the event 18 times, immediately announce that he intended appealing again to the Paris-hased Internation: Federation of Automobiles (F.I.A.).

#### **WORLD NEWS BRIEFS**

Freighter-sub collision victims found

KAGOSHIMA, Japan, April 22 (R) — The bodies of two missing crew members of a Japanese freighter which was accidentally sunk by a U.S. nuclear suhmarine earlier this month have been picked up hy a fishing boat near Yakushima Island, Maritime Safety Agency (MSA) officials here said. The 2,350-too freighter Nissho Maru with a crew of 15 sank in the East China Sea on April 9 after a collision with the George Washington an American Polaris missile submarine based in Guam. Thirteen of the crew were rescued by Japanese destroyers the following day from life rafts. The two missing crew included Capt. Taizo Noguchi, 51. The accident, plus the submarine's failure to pick up the Nissho Maru crew members and a 36-hour delay in the U.S. official report of the accident to the Japanese government, has angered the Japanese people. The U.S. Navy said yesterday that it accepted liability for the accident.

#### 21 guerrillas killed in El Salvador

SAN SALVADOR, April 22 (R) — Twenty-one leftist guerrillas were killed in two separate clashes with government troops in El Salvador yesterday, an army spokesman said. The insurgents died in bartles in the northern region of Chalantenango and near the town of Tejutepueque, 50 kilometres east of San Salvador, he said. No army casualties were reported. The spokesman also said the bodies of 10 farm workers were found by a roadside 30 kilometres north of the capital.

#### Castro accuses U.S. of increasing tension

HAVANA, April 22 (R) — President Fidel Castro has accused the Reagan administration of increasing world tension and risking a new phase of arms development. He told a meeting of the pro-Soviet World Peace Council here yesterday that increased U.S. military spending could only "drag the world towards a new and unbearable spiral of the arms race." Despite world opinion the United States was providing El Salvador with "huge amounts of weapons and military personnel to direct and give advice in repression and terror," he said. Ahout 18,000 people are helieved to have been killed in El Salvador since fighting erupted early last year between leftist guerrillas and the U.S. hacked civilianmilitary junta. Referring to Nicaragua, Mr. Castro said it is a sbame that a "large and powerful nation like the United States, applies economic reprisals and attempts to use hunger to force the Nicaraguan people to surrender." Earlier this month, Washington announced the suspension of \$15 million of outstanding credits to Nicaragua. It cited the country's support of El Salvador's rebels.

#### Hanoi denies Thai charges of military clash

BANGKOK, April 22 (A.P.) — Vietnam has denied charges by the Thai military a week ago that Vietnamese-led forces inside Kampuchea had fired across the border on a marine unit inside Thai territory. The Vietnamese News Agency (VNA) called the charges a fabrication and a slander aimed at covering up what it called Thailand's collusion with Peking in attempts to interfere in Kampuchea's internal affairs. A Thai navy spokesman said last week that Thai and Vietnamese forces exchanged fire with heavy weapons for about 55 minutes at the border of Trad Province, 280 kilometres east of Bangkok.

#### Pope offers prayers for Davao victims

VATICAN CITY, April 22 (A.P.) - Pope John Paul II today expressed "deep sorrow" over the bloody Easter Sunday cathedral bomhing at Davao City in the Philippines, which killed 13 persons and wounded more than 16."I offer heartfelt prayers for the victims of these unjustifiable attacks on innocent people gathered to worship God," the pontiff said in a telegram to the Roman Catholic Archbisbop of Davao, Monsignor Antonio Mabutas y Llorens. The Pope visited the city on Mindanao in the southern Philippines on Feh. 20 during his 12-day swing through the Far East. Vatican sources said the Pope was "visibly upset" when he heard the news of the grenade attack and went into his private chapel to pray.

#### Underground explosion reported in Russia

UPPSALA, Sweden. April 22 (A.P.) - The Soviet Union detonated a powerful underground nuclear explosion early this morning in western Siberia, the seismological institute of Sweden's Uppsala University reported. The explosion measured 6.9 on the Richter scale of the institute's seismograph. The Richter scale is a measure of ground motion. An earthquake measuring 6.9 would be capable of causing severe damage. There was no immediate Soviet comment on the report.

## Deng doesn't want party chairmanship

PEKING, April 22 (A.P.) - The sources said, however, that China's supreme leader Deng Mr. Deng has claimed a new and Xiaoping was offered the chairmanship of the Communist Party but turned it down, saying he wanted to make way for younger men, Chinese sources said today.
The sources said party Vice-

Chairman Deng was offered the party's highest honour and top position at a Central Committee meeting earlier this year. They said the 76-year-old Deng repeated his familiar statement that he wants to retire from active politics by 1985 and serve as an adviser to the Central Committee.

Mr. Deng, they said, wants to make way for younger men and establish a party and government leadership that will carry on his pragmatic policies and modernisation drive.

The sources asked that they not be identified. Internal circulars, based on Central Committee documents, also are said to contain information about the shifts in the highest party posts.

position and has been named chairman of the powerful party Military Commission. That post traditionally belonged to the party chairman, the much less powerful Hua Guofeng. Mr. Deng clearly has taken control of the Military Commission, but official coofirmation is expected at the next Central Committee meeting, possibly in May or June.

He clearly is the most powerful figure in China's collective leadership. Mr. Deng eclipsed nommal party Chairman Hua at a state funeral April 11. Mr. Hua was relegated to an insignificant and silent role in the party hierarchy. He is expected to resign when

the Central Committee meets and he could be named a party vice chairman. Some sources, bowever, doubt whether he can muster the votes. Party General Secretary Hu Yaobang, an old ally of Mr. Deng's is expected to be named

#### Suzuki pressured not to boost military spending

TOKYO, April 22 (R) - Jap- Party. He repeated to the meeting anese opposition leaders today pressed Prime Minister Zenko Suzuki to reject U.S. calls for Japan to increase its role in Asian security and boost military spe-

But Mr. Suzuki and Defence Minister Joji Omura made clear in separate speeches that Japan, in response to U.S. pressure, would complete a military huildup programme by 1987. The pressure on Mr. Suzuki to

reject U.S. pressure came in meeting with leaders of two major opposition parties. This discussed his trip to Washington to meet President Ronald Reagan in early

Mr. Ichio Asukata, chairman of the Japanese Socialist Party, the main opposition in parliament, said Japan should not increase its role in Asian security. And Mr. Yoshikatsu Takeiro, chairman of the Komeito (clean government) Party, said it must not exceed its customary limit on defence spending of one per cent of gross national product. Expenditure now is 0.91 per cent.

The Reagan administration has already made clear that it wants Japan to do more to defend itself. Mr. Suzuki has repeatedly suppressed calls for substantial rearmament from the right wing of the ruling Liberal Democratic

that Japan, under its warrenouncing constitution, would huild up its armed forces only for defence, and would never again become a milhary power. Under the completed huildup

programme Japan will have 180,000-strong ground forces, an air force of 430 aircraft and a navy of 76 ships and 220 aircraft. The number of personnel and major weapons will not have increased significantly over the pre-1976 period, but their quality will be much improved.

#### Radiation leak probe

Meanwhile. Japanese officials today checked radiation detection cards carried by 56 workers exposed last month to radioactive waste water at a faulty nuclear power plant.

The investigators also collected Other data from the Japan Atomic Power Company, which owns the plant, to verify levels of radiation received by the workers when they cleaned up the radioactive waste. The company, which failed to report the leak as required by Japanese laws, has said the workers were exposed only to harmless amounts of radiation. The government has opened an investigation into operations at the plant, which has since been closed, at Tsurga on the Sea of Japan.

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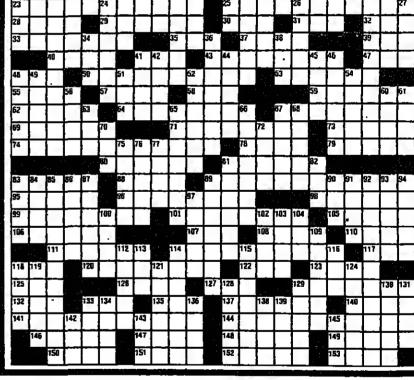
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Last Week's Cryptograms

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